FAIR, COLDER TODAY;
CLOUDY, SNOW TOMORROW

Norwich Bulletin.

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1921.

FULL ASSOCIATED
PRESS DESPATCHES

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Strong northwest winds, diminishing, fair weather Thursday.

Conditions.

The pressure has increased generally east of the Mississippi river.

Within the last 24 hours light local snows occurred in the region of the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley, Middle Atlantic and New England States.

In the North Atlantic States the weather will be fair and colder on Thursday and be followed by increasing cloudiness rising temperature and snow by Friday night.

Forecast.

For Southern New England and East New ork: Fair and somewhat colder Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by snow by night.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Wednesday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	36	29.90
12 m.	32	29.90
6 p. m.	26	29.80

Highest 36, lowest 26.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Partly cloudy.

Wednesday's weather: Light snow in morning, clearing in afternoon and colder, northerly wind.

Visited Osprey Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Grace Willey of this city, president of the Rebekah state assembly, and Mrs. C. E. Lovett of Willimantic, district deputy state president, visited Osprey Rebekah lodge of New London. Tuesday night, when its officers were installed.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

	Sun		High	Moon
	Rises.	Sets.	Water.	Sets.
	(Standard Time.)			
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
10	7.14	4.37	10.36	6.22
11	7.14	4.38	11.12	7.20
12	7.13	4.39	11.51	8.17
13	7.13	4.40	12.31	9.16
14	7.12	4.41	1.12	10.13
15	7.12	4.42	1.54	11.14
16	7.12	4.43	2.48	Morn.

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

In the opening games of the basketball league, played in Parish hall, Tuesday night, the Army-Navy club defeated the Lafayettes, 26 to 5 and the Pinochle club won from the Melrose Five, 23 to 12.

Wilfred Gagnon was a recent visitor in Putnam.

Lawrence Blanchard has recovered from a short illness and is now able to be about.

Miss Isola Blanchard has gone on a trip to Philadelphia.

For the past few days men employed by the state department of highways, have been sanding the state road which runs through the lower part of the village.

Funeral services were held for James Fletcher, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. U. O. Bellerose officiated. There were many beautiful floral forms. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the church. The bearers were Jeremiah Donovan, David O'Brien, Michael Tierney and William Malone. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker G. G. Grant was in charge.

Mississippi has more than 120 species of forest trees.

APPROVE REVISION OF CITY CHARTER

The directors of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held at the chamber headquarters on Shetucket street, Wednesday afternoon, endorsed Mayor Herbert M. Leroy's proposition for a charter revision and favored the appointment of a strong committee to consider and prepare a tentative charter to be submitted to the mayor for his approval and at the proper time to be submitted to the people for action.

Inasmuch as the present charter is forty years old and is so mutilated by amendments that it is practically lost as far as its value is concerned, the directors of the chamber feel that a new charter is badly needed.

The following committees reported progress on the various projects they have under consideration: Boy Scout committee, educational committee, taxation committee, industrial committee, street lighting committee and transportation committee.

The street lighting committee reported that it is making a thorough study of the proposed white way for Norwich. The committee is considering the cost of installation, the style of lamps which might be used and the proposed location of the white way lamps.

The white way which is being considered, would cost, it is estimated, about $25,000, and would extend from Thames square to Burnham square on Main street, from the city hall to Laurel hill bridge on Broad and Shetucket street, and from Franklin square to Willow street on Franklin street. It has been proposed that the cost should be borne by the merchants and property owners along the streets. The lights would be single lights and not clusters, placed 60 feet apart.

William H. Cruickshank, chairman of the housing committee, submitted an encouraging report and the directors voted to endorse the efforts of the Norwich Building and Loan Association to float another share issue. Shares are sold at $1 a month up and payments are made monthly.

It was announced at the meeting that Congressman Richard P. Freeman has promised President Wells and the transportation committee of the chamber that a thorough investigation will be made of the project to dredge the Thames river to provide a twenty-foot channel from Allyn's Point to Norwich.

A committee was appointed to consider the question of the chamber holding a banquet in February. If the banquet is held a prominent speaker will be secured.

C. J. Isbister was elected to membership in the chamber. Miss Grace S. Benjamin who is at work on a proposed entertainment course which is being sponsored by Archibald Mitchell and Henry A. Tirrell, principal of the Norwich Free Academy and which would be presented as an Academy musical course, laid before the directors the plans for the holding of the course.

Miss Benjamin told the directors that the course will be given at Slater hall during the season of 1921 provided the public shows its interest by advance subscriptions. The net proceeds of the course will go to charity. The course tickets, including reserved seat, she said, will be $2.50 each and subscription lists have been prepared to receive the names of patrons of the course.

The directors endorsed the proposed course as an educational project.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS HEAR GOOD REPORTS OF WORK

The attendance at the monthly business meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association Wednesday evening was the largest in many months, and the interest bordered on enthusiasm as the reports of the different departments were presented.

The following reports were given: Treasurer's report by L. R. Church; social report by Harry M. Clark; membership report by C. E. Carpenter; physical department by Shepard B. Palmer; junior report by Senator Allyn L. Brown; house committee report by Weston C. Pullen; rental report by H. B. Cary, and the educational department report by James C. Macpherson. President James L. Case read the report of the new building committee. General Secretary Edwin Hill read his monthly report.

All departments were reported in a healthy condition. Thirty-three new members were reported, making the total membership 827.

It was reported that the Women's Auxiliary had recently made a payment of $300 on their pledge of $5,000 toward the new building. This amount brings their payment up to $3,500.

The meeting was preceded by a substantial supper served by the committee appointed by the Women's Auxiliary for that purpose. A nominal price was charged.

Workmen's Compensation.

The following workmen's compensation agreements have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donoduo:

Ponemah Mills, Taftville, employer, and Thomas McAulay, employe, contused back, at rate of $9.65.

Brainerd & Armstrong Co., Norwich, employer, and Francis Massard, North Main street, employe, fracture of wrist bone, at rate of $14.72.

Arthur H. Lathrop, Norwich, employer, and Frank Elmer Smith, 54 Church street, employe, sprained knee, torn ligaments, contusion of muscles, at rate of $11.77.

ELKS MAKING PLANS FOR BIG CABARET ENTERTAINMENT

The executive committee of the recent Elks' fair and the entertainment committee of the Elks held a meeting on Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a ladies' night. It was voted to have the ladies' night on Jan. 27th and to provide an elaborate programme for this evening.

James P. Hayes was chosen general chairman and Harold T. Robinson secretary of the committee of arrangements. The following committees were appointed to assist: Music committee, James E. McCormick and William R. Stevens; entertainment committee, James P. Hayes and Arthur Campbell; dance favors committee, Louis Gotthelf and James McCormick; refreshment committee, Clinton E. Lane, chairman; invitation committee, John H. Carney.

The committee plans to make this one of the largest social events of the winter. There will be dancing and a cabaret, with Boston or New York talent supplying the amusement for the evening.

BLIND CHAPLAIN APPOINTED FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Rev. Edward P. Ayer, who, although blind has successfully filled several pastorates and is now pastor of the Congregational church at Montville, has just been appointed chaplain of the house of representatives. The appointment was announced Tuesday by Frederick W. Huxford, speaker of the house.

Describing his life in an interview given to the state board of education of the blind, Rev. Mr. Ayer spoke as follows:

Entered Amherst College.

At the age of seventeen, being ready to fit for college and my older brother entering college at that time, we established a home in Amherst. There I became acquainted with the professors and their families, and the townspeople in a delighted way; also knowing many of the men in college at that time. In entered Amherst college in the class of '86—in the fall of '82—and while making tours with the glee club my eyesight failed to respond and I gave up my college work, going to Boston for treatment. After my return, the new adjustment to life had to be made, which was a great struggle, after which I served the Connecticut Bible society as colporter for one year. In the spring of '85 I went with my two brothers on a 400 acre farm in Massachusetts, lying between Brookfield and Sturbridge. Here through outdoor life I tried to build up a constitution which might bring some help to the eyesight. The eyes received no benefit, but good strength and vigor was secured, which has helped us through many a tight place in succeeding years.

In the year '[illegible] I was thrown in with a student of [illegible] school who was supplying a Methodist church in Brook[illegible] member and ability and most friendly to me. He urged me to consider the ministry and apply for admission to Yale Divinity school, which we did. This was at first denied—in the fall of '79—but afterwards granted through the intervention of President Seeley of Amherst college. Then came the great task of changing from eye to ear in the method of receiving knowledge. Then the question faced us also, if we had the knowledge, could we preach? Many experiences of striking sort were undergone and many helpful friends were made.

Starts in Ministry.

At the close of the first year a start was made in my father's pulpit at West Stafford, he going out into other pulpits and giving me the proceeds for my work the following year. This gave $50 with which to return to Yale for the second year. For the first year a dear lady who learned of my plans gave me $50 in gold and a friend of my old mother promised me $100 for two years. This was my only financial resource for the three years' work. Yale, however, came to my rescue, giving me the same aid as the men who were taking the regular work.

At Christmas of the second year I was asked to supply the pulpit in Three Rivers, Mass., as the minister had been taken sick, and for several weeks I went to Three Rivers for Sunday work. From that day to this I have been steadily on the job, being ill's but few Sundays in twenty-eight years.

Took Examinations on Typewriter.

I was able to finish the three years' work at Yale, taking all the examinations on my typewriter, but not receiving a diploma as I was advised not to do the extra and technical work necessary to secure it. The following year I returned to Yale, doing work in the Divinity school and also in the college. At the end of the fourth year I was settled in Bethlehem, Conn., as an ordained and installed pastor. My first real pastoral work, however, was done for three months in Bridgewater and one and one-third years in Easton. At the end of two years I realized that I had missed much in my college course, and as the eyesight was gradually failing, I asked the Bethlehem church for a leave of absence and, again with $50 in my pocket I started for old Yale, there taking post graduate work in the Divinity school and college. I found it a struggle to maintain myself and was in debt $50 at the close of the year. This I paid off during the summer and was again ready for the second year's work. At the close of the second year I remained with the little church at Easton, after a little bringing my father and mother to live with us, while my sister was the housekeeper.

Located at Easton.

My father was now out of the active ministry and needed a home so I invited my parents and sister to come to Easton, where my salary was $600 and out of this must come for house rent $75, leaving $525. The question was how to support five persons in this way. We did it by putting 100 hens into a large henhouse and making them pay our rent, feed our horse the grain and furnish chickens and eggs for the home table. In this way we got by. After one and one-half years my younger brother found a home for my parents elsewhere. Soon after I was married and went to North Guilford for eight years' work. Here I was again in touch with New Haven, and derived much benefit in many ways from the life of the city and university. Near the close of this pastorate my efficient and devoted wife was killed in a trolley accident in the city and again I must go on alone, the eyesight constantly failing more and more.

Back to Childhood Home.

After leaving North Guilford, in the fall of 1911, I was recuperating and serving wherever the call came. For several Sundays around Christmas I preached in Brookfield, Mass., where I had served the people with milk, coal and wood and for a year and had been junior deacon in the church, before going to Yale. The last Sunday in January, 1912, I went to Mansfield Center, Conn., my childhood home, where my father had served five years during the close of the Civil war, from 1865 to 1868. Here I was to help them to secure a pastor. The second Sunday there some old friends asked me if I would take the job. I told them that we must go slowly, but in a few weeks they extended me a formal call and the last of March saw me there with my household goods ready for work. Here followed eight years of delightful work and association, not only in the town itself, where I had so many friends, but also in Windham county and the region about Willimantic, extending over into Tolland and New London counties. Pleasant recognition and appreciation met me everywhere.

In Pilgrim Fund Campaign.

After nearly eight years of service in Mansfield Center, Rev. W. S. Beard, secretary of the National Congregational Home Missionary society, was called to direct the Pilgrim Fund Campaign in this state. He asked me to join the team, which I did, having a great experience in all the counties of the state and working with some twenty-five churches and ministers. I resigned my pastorate at Mansfield Center, to take effect January 1, 1920, and the following spring was asked to assist our director in the Inter-Church work, serving in Windham and Middlesex counties. I gave my whole time to this work during the spring months of April and May, again having a delightful time with churches and ministers in presenting a great cause. Since that time I have been supplying weak churches and ministering to the lonesome folk wherevere duty called.

Two years ago last summer I wished to do my war bit with the rest, but how? I finally rented a large farm back of the church in Mansfield Center, put on five cows in one pasture, three yearlings in another, two pigs in the pen, fatted two calves on skimmed milk and raised ninety chickens. I raised some potatoes, corn, cutting a large crop of hay on the farm. Some of my friends said, "You are crazy—you will get sick, you will run in debt." I just kept busy on the job, preaching Sundays, milking my cows, separating the milk, selling the cream, feeding the skimmed milk to the pigs, calves and chickens. At the end of the year, when we footed up, it was $100 to the good, wood for the year, potatoes for the year, a pig to eat, a quarter of beef and thirty roosters for the table. We finished our haying the first of anyone in the community, had not gone crazy, nor into debt and was much stronger physically than when we started.

Receives Degree From Yale.

After I had been twenty-five years in the ministry, Yale was kind enough to give me a degree of bachlor of divinity in recognition of work done, which my classmates received at their regular graduation. For this I was grateful and my wife likes to look at it and know that 'tis round. For myself, I have been greatly encouraged by the advice of an old minister who told me after I had been refused a license in two associations, "Never mind, just get to preaching and if the churches find that you can really do it, they won't ask you about your license or your diploma or anything else." I followed this advice and found it true. I can say in all truthfulness that with the passing years and mellowing experiences I am having a happier time, from year to year than I ever anticipated, and expect to keep right on having the time of my life, knowing the folks and helping everybody, for we have not to depend upon ourselves but upon Him Whom the soldier boys called "the only white man in all the world."

Hopes Son May Be Minister.

I have a little lad at home who is named for his two grandfathers (great-grandfather Joseph Ayer, who served the churches in Easton, Conn., for fifty years, and grandfather Charles Ayer, who served the churches forty-five years). His daddy has been at it for twenty-eight years and we sincerely hope the lad may see fit to go on with the job. Anyone can understand, therefore, that the old state of Connecticut, which gave birth to my ancestors for many generations, is most dear to me and I am glad to serve her in whatever capacity duty calls. It has only been my ambition to serve the country churches in a quiet way. If I can help the people who live in the dark to a larger vision of usefulness, and the public to understand their possibilities, I shall be only too glad for the privilege.

COUNTY DAIRYMEN WILL ATTEND BOSTON MEETING

New London county dairymen will be well represented at the annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association in Boston Jan. 25 and 26 when milk marketing problems will be discussed and policies for all New England will be fixed for the year. The county association will be represented by its president, William F. Clark of Lebanon, and it is probable that a number of members from different local associations will attend. The secretary of the county association is Fred M. Abell of Lebanon. County Agent Harlod F. Johnson has also been invited to attend all sessions.

A record breaking attendance is expected at the meetings as there has been a substantial increase in numbers and interest in the association during the year. A special invitation has been extended to the wives of members to be present at the banquet and evening session on the opening day. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts state commissioner of agriculture, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will be Dr. Charles E. North, widely known for his work in connection with studying the sanitary handling of milk, and Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood, head of dairy division of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

The first day of the meeting will be given over largely to reports, including those of the managing director and the market and field district managers. Policies and program will be decided upon at the second day sessions and officers will be elected. The association must elect a president to take the place of the late Frank S. Adams, of Bowdoinham, Me., whose death in November was a heavy loss to the association. Chauncey M. Gleason of Haverhill, acting president, will preside at the meeting.

The New England Milk Producers' Association now has about 21,000 members representing Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, also portions of Connecticut and of New York state. The local associations in New London county are Bozrah, Jewett City, Lebanon, Lisbon, North Stonington, Preston-Ledyard and Sprague-Franklin, with a total of 245 members.

Collegiate Scholarships by Y. M. C. A.

Some $60,000 having been set aside for scholarships for Connecticut for ex-service men, by the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., New York, awards have been made in various sections of the state. It is interesting to note the standing of the men who received the awards as regards the studies these men have pursued.

One student reached an average of 95, and received honorable mention. Seven obtained an average above 90; twenty-five averaged above 80; sixteen secured an average above seventy; five averaged above sixty, and only three fell below sixty. These records indicate the splendid work these men have been doing, and the Y. M. C. A. officials are delighted with these results. Some fifteen Norwich ex-service men are included in the list of those who shared in the awards from the Y. M. C. A. war work fund. Awards have been given both in general and collegiate scholarships, the above records were made by those in the collegiate class.

Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Gym. Class.

There was plenty of fun and enthusiasm in the business men's class in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening. The attendance was good and the work was certainly interesting. A fast volley ball game was enjoyed. On account of the temporary illness of Physical Director Fritz, the class was led by John M. Swahn.

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If you want relief from agonizing rheumatic pains (no matter what form)—swift, gratifying relief—take a small dose of Rheuma once a day for a short time. Lee & Osgood Co. sells it on a money-back guarantee. Powerful but harmless.

To Stop Falling Hair

You can easily clean your head of dandruff, prevent the hair falling out and beautify it, if you use Parisian Sage. Lee & Osgood Co. sells it with guarantee to return price if not satisfactory.

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of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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New York Life's New Paid Insurance (exclusive of dividend and all other additions) is over	$693,000,000
Exceeding the Paid Business of 1919 by over	$162,000,000
At the close of 1920 the total outstanding insurance in force is about	$3,550,000,000

In the Twelve Months of 1920 the New York Life Has Paid

IN DEATH LOSSES on the lives of more than 13,000 policy-holders, over	34 MILLION DOLLARS
IN MATURING POLICIES and other cash benefits to living policy-holders, about	78 MILLION DOLLARS
IN DIVIDENDS this Mutual Company paid to its policy-holders (included in the 78 Millions above) over	31 MILLION DOLLARS
IN LOANS at interest direct to its policy-holders, on the sole security of their policies, without fee or other charge, about	30 MILLION DOLLARS

W. A. SOMERS, Representative
218 MAIN STREET NORWICH, CONN.

The Woodstock Dairy
Shannon Building, Norwich, Conn.

SPECIAL SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 13, 14, 15
OTTO STAHL'S FINEST
BACON, strip ..... lb. 33c
BACON, sliced ..... lb. 35c
Regular price 50c lb.
OTTO STAHL'S PURE LEAF HOME RENDERED
16c lb.—LARD— lb. 16c
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Three Days Only
WOODSTOCK CREAMERY BUTTER ..... lb. 58c
WILLOWDALE CREAMERY BUTTER ..... lb. 54c

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Our First Annual Sale

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We Will Sell All of Our High Grade Footwear at "Rock Bottom" Low Prices

ALL REGULAR STOCK SHOES ARE MADE EXPRESSLY FOR THE "MODEL BOOTERIE" STANDARD OF THE HIGHEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND FINEST CUSTOM FOOTWEAR. WE NEVER YET DISPLAYED SUCH HIGH-GRADE FOOTWEAR AT THESE PRICES.

—FOR MEN—

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Tan Calf Bal
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$8.00 to $9.00 Shoes At **$5.95**
$10.00 to $12.00 Shoes At **$7.90**
$12.00 to $15.00 Shoes At **$9.90**

—FOR LADIES—

Pumps in strap effects
Black Suede
Gray Suede
Brown Suede
Pat. vamp, gray Suede quarters
Black Kid
Blue Kid
Black Satin

IN BOOTS
Black Suede
Gray Suede
Blue Kid
Brown Kid
Black Kid
Pat. vamp, Suede uppers

$8.00 to $9.00 Shoes At **$5.45**
$10.90 to $12.00 Shoes At **$7.90**
$12.00 to $15.00 Shoes At **$9.90**

REMEMBER--THIS SALE IS FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

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